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come to me an' said he'd gib me \$2 to marry him. I sez "alright" and he went and got dat woman and brung her to de church. Just befo' de ceremony he 'low as how he ain't got but six bits to gib me. Boss, I couldn't pehform no reg-lar ceremony lak dat for a measely six bits, so I just read de Christion Endeavor pledge ober dem and turned um loose.—Ex.

BOOK REVIEW.

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The Lawyers' Reports Annotated. 1918B. Burdette A. Rich, Henry P. Farnham, and George H. Parmelee, Editors, Assisted by the Publishers' Editorial Staff. The Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Company, Rochester, New York. 1918. Price \$5.00.

We are struck with the fact that in the present volume not a single Virginia case is annotated or published, though Oregon and West Virginia are repeatedly. The volume is thoroughly up to the standard, but we note the following annotations which are of unusual value. On page 7 a note on the "Right of Executor or Administrator to Purchase at His Own Sale." On page 113, "Release of Original Debtor as a Condition of Novation by Substitution of Debtors." On page 189, on "Alien Enemies as Litigants." On page 234, "When May a Testamentary Gift Be Considered as One to a Class." On page 455, "Constitutionality, Construction and Effect of the Webb-Kenyon Act." On page 828, "Validity and Construction of Regulations as to Lights on Automobiles." On page 929, "Is Principal Chargeable with Knowledge of Agent Acquired Prior to the Agency." On page 988 is a note which calls one's attention sharply to the fact that the State of North Dakota prohibits the import, manufacture or distribution of snuff, and we find that the courts in that state have decided that they will take judicial notice that the use of tobacco in any form is uncleanly and that its excessive use is injurious. This act was aimed at the time-honored custom of "dipping" and we may expect in the course of the next few years, when the Anti-Saloon League shall have made the country dry and no more contributions are coming in to salary its officials that an Anti-Tobacco League, with the same officials will succeed it. The virtuous must live, you know.